

# The Daily Bulletin.

VOL. VII--NO. 1252.]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1863.

[66 PER ANNUM]

## BY TELEGRAPH.

TELEGRAPHED FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FROM JACKSON, MISS.

### Highly Important News.

MOBILE, May 19.—The *Advertiser* and *Register* is in possession of advices from its special reporter, dated Jackson, May 18, which says:

"The Federals sent a flag of truce this evening to recall their Chief Surgeon who had been left in charge of their wounded."

"In the fight on Saturday last the Federals lost 6,000, and we took sixteen guns, but our forces fell back across Big Black river destroying the bridge."

"The enemy advanced eight miles northward, and this morning found Johnston in line of battle."

"Twelve thousand Confederates fought two army corps, (34,000 men,) and sustained themselves, but fell back at night. Loss heavy."

"The battle was severe and undecided."

"The Federals are on their way to intercept communication."

"Rumors, both good and bad are plentiful."

From the United States.

RICHMOND, May 19.  
Northern dates of the 16th instant have been received. The papers contain a dispatch which says Judge Levett will render his decision in Vallandigham's *habeas corpus* case to-morrow.

It is understood that Burnside will announce the disposition to be made of Vallandigham as soon as Levitt's decision is known.

The *Herald* warns the Loyal League against attempts for the suppression of free speech lest they raise another rebellion they cannot quell.

All is quiet in front of the army on the Rappahannock.

Advices from the Potomac state that on Hooker's return from Washington, the 25th New York regiment was put under arrest for refusing to do duty.

The bridge at Fairmount, destroyed by the rebels, has been restored, and communication with the West was re-established.

Gold is quoted at 150 and dull.

FROM EUROPE.

Important notes have been addressed by the Austrian and British Cabinets on the Polish question. They call attention to the pernicious dangers that threaten the peace of Europe from war agitations, and military impressions in Poland, and state that it refers to the necessity of ending them.

The Czar replies that the Polish struggle has been used against him by others, as an encouragement to revolutions.

Foreign communications have aggravated the positions without showing any way for solving the difficulty without self-abasement. The Notes called on the Poles in five continued struggles.

Previous to the reception of the notes concessions might have been made to the Poles, but now such a course might involve abdication.

### IMPORTANT NEWS.

#### CAPTURE AND RE-CAPTURE OF JACKSON.

The telegraph, thus far, has brought us no tidings of the capture of Jackson, Miss., by the enemy. Vague rumors of that disaster, however, have been rife since our last issue. The *Montgomery Advertiser*, which was received at a late hour last evening, contains some definite information obtained from an officer who reached that city on Friday night. His advices from Jackson were derived from refugees who had escaped and telegraphed from Brandon and other points. The *Advertiser* says:

"It appears from these accounts that the fight began at an early hour Thursday morning, some eight miles southwest of Jackson, and continued nearly all day, our troops commanded by Johnston and the enemy by Grant. We were finally driven back to Jackson, and fought them through the streets until overpowered by greatly superior numbers, and were compelled to evacuate the city, the enemy's force amounting to about 20,000 or 30,000, and our own only to about 9,000. General Johnston then retreated on Canton, twenty-four miles due north of Jackson, situated on the wagon road connecting thence by Vaiden to the road running east to the Yazoo river, and leading directly to Vicksburg, some seventy miles from Jackson by this route.

"When heard from yesterday morning, the enemy's cavalry were at Brandon, on the Southern road, twenty odd miles this side of Jackson, near which point we had a force to protect the road. This fact is official, and may be relied on.

"Gen. Johnston had arrived at Jackson 11 a. m., Wednesday, and the fight commenced so early next morning, left him no time to reorganize and concentrate the forces, and he no doubt made a desperate resistance under great disadvantages. It is stated that some days before leaving

Tennessee, Gen. Johnston sent Gen. Pemberton an order to "somewhat change his plans, which was forthwith set aside by the latter as very improper dictation to so consequential a commander, whereupon Gen. Johnston received an order at the last moment on Sunday to go to Mississippi and take command of the army. He left the same day, and arrived in unprecedented time, as before stated, Wednesday morning. We are glad to learn that his complacent predecessor had so far anticipated the evacuation as to have the most important supplies, and the archives and other valuables removed. Our army has four months provisions at Vicksburg. We have ample forces in communication in Mississippi, under the masterful lead of Johnston, to meet and repel the invaders, but it may require some little time to put our forces in the proper position."

Later from Jackson.  
The following additional and highly gratifying intelligence is from the *Charleston Courier*:

The following dispatch from a young officer on an official tour to the West to a brother officer in this city, giving the latest intelligence from Jackson, has been kindly handed us for publication:

"Mobile, May 17.—Our troops now occupy Jackson. A report is in circulation that a part of the troops from Charleston and Savannah were captured, but it has no foundation. The Federals were whipped and routed at Edward's Depot."

The following dispatch conveyed the first distinct information received that our troops had been engaged:

"Forrest, Miss., 16th via Mendi, May 16.—To Richard Yeadon: Lieutenant-Col. Ellison Capers is only slightly wounded in the leg. C. H. STEVENS,

Commanding 24th Regiment S. C. V."

YANKEE CHEERS FOR SOUTH CAROLINA. The *Nassau correspondent* of the *Charleston Courier* relates the following:

There was a tremendous peace demonstration at Cooper Institute last month, at which Fernando Wood (who snuffed the character of the coming tornado from afar) Carlile, the repentant renegade of Eastern Virginia, and others, spoke. A curious episode to the proceeding is reported in the New York *Cassiusian*. A Mr. Williams came on the stand to speak, and was introduced as "Mr. Williams, from South Carolina." Somebody in the crowd bawled out "Three cheers for South Carolina," and the whole meeting jumped up and gave three rousing cheers for our plucky little republic. This was on the heels of the Fort Sumter and Kookuk news.

YANKEE ROSENCRANS IS STILL THE WORD. The Surgeon in charge of the General Hospital in Columbus, on the 6th instant, in his rounds with the sick, made the following prescription: To each sick man, a fine bouquet of flowers; to each convalescent and wounded man, a good dinner of delicious vegetables. He was enabled to make it by the generous donations of two generous hearted ladies.

ROSENCRANS' FORCES. Rosencrans' forces are said to be less (at least not more) than it was before the battle of Murfreesboro. Deserts are frequent, and Rosencrans has sent off as many as the number which he has been reinforced. This is reliable.

[Winchester Bulletin, 14th.]

The New York Times calls for "the full measure of every penalty" upon that "arch schemer of mischief," Vallandigham, "now that he has at last been arrested."—*Richmond Sentinel*.

We learn from the Nashville Dispatch of the 5th, that a raid was made by Confederate cavalry on the Granny White Pike to within eight miles of Nashville. Several Federal pickets were captured, and the Yankee woodcutters were driven into the streets until overpowered by greatly superior numbers, and were compelled to evacuate the city, the enemy's force amounting to about 20,000 or 30,000, and our own only to about 9,000. General Johnston then retreated on Canton, twenty-four miles due north of Jackson, situated on the wagon road connecting thence by Vaiden to the road running east to the Yazoo river, and leading directly to Vicksburg, some seventy miles from Jackson by this route.

The correspondent of the New York Times writes, that the news of Hooker's retrograde "made men silent and thoughtful beyond anything I have ever seen in Washington."—*Richmond Sentinel*.

The Nashville Dispatch of the 5th says the M. V. Baird, which went up the Cumberland a week ago, was sunk by a party of Confederates, and all on board taken prisoners.

Kennedy's 85th Regt., I. N. O. M., May 19th '63.

All Militia Officers in this Regiment will immediately proceed to notify every man in their respective Posts, who are in or otherwise cutting wood for railroad purposes that they must immediately proceed to Camp Holmes at Raleigh. If they refuse to go, the said officers will arrest them and take them by force. They will report to me or the Adjutant of the Regiment in Charlotte, and the same will furnish the information.

J. C. GRIER, Maj. Com.

May 20th, '63-dm.

NEGROES FOR HIRE AND SALE.

Twenty-two likely NEGROES, Men and Women, are offered for hire, and by W. L. ARCHIBALD, General, N. C.

May 20, '63-dm.

## CONCERT

THIRD AND LAST NIGHT.

(BY REQUEST.)

AT

## TRELOAR HALL.

THE SOUTHERN

## ETHIOPIAN SERENADERS!

AND

## QUADRILLE BAND!

On their way to the Springs, having been requested by a number of worthy citizens to stop and give one of their CHASTE and SELECT ENTERTAINMENTS, will gratify the desire, hoping to receive a liberal patronage. The Company composing the BAND, is well known to the public for their select music, having played for those who enjoy the light fantasies at all the most prominent Summer resorts.

Admittance \$1. Children and Servants half price.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock.

Front seats reserved for Ladies.

For further particulars see small bills.

WITTING INK! WITTING INK!

Sustain Southern Manufacture!

THE BEST EVER USED.

ALL BOTTLES WARRANTED.

ON hand and for sale, a lot of superior WRITING INK.

This Ink is manufactured from an English Article, and every bottle of it is warranted. It will not stain paper, nor will it damage any article.

It is the best ink in the market.

Buy it at the *Bulletin* Office, where it can be purchased in any quantity, at more reasonable figures than the same article can be obtained elsewhere.

May 14, '63-dm.

Executive Department N. C.

Adj't GEN'L OFFICE, [MILITIA], RALEIGH, May 11.

GENERAL ORDER, NO. 6.

The following extract from the Act amending the Exemption Act, passed by the Legislature of the Confederate States, is published for the information of the several regiments in the field, and of the several regiments in the service of the United States, who are within the ages of eighteen and forty, employed within the bounds of your regiments in getting cross-ties and cord-wood for the various railroads. You will collect, enroll and send to camp all conscripts now engaged, in the service of the United States, and for whom you originally belonged to it or not. Track men engaged in their proper and peculiar business, but getting cross-ties and cord-wood, will be sent to camp. You will also promptly report to me the names of all conscripts sent to camp under this order.

Any delay or negligence in the execution of this order will be promptly reported to Gen. D. Fowle, Adj't General of the N. C. Militia.

(Signed,) S. COOPER, Adj'tant and Inspector General.

May 15, 1863-dm.

ROBERT COULD, Agent of Exchange.

ALL PERSONS who have been arrested at any time before the 5th of May, 1863, and released on parole, are discharged from all and every obligation contracted in aid of the rebellion. If any such person has taken any oath of allegiance to the United States or given any bond, or if his release was accompanied by any other condition, he is discharged from the same.

If any persons embraced in any of the foregoing articles, or in any other articles of the same nature, are held in confinement, or are in any manner interfering with fuel, or wood cut and delivered for the use of Railroads or Railroad Companies, it is of the first importance that this order should be observed, and it will be strictly enforced by the army.

By order,

COL. P. MALLET, Commandant of Camp Holmes, N. C.

May 15, '63-dm.

O. & S. C. RAILROAD CO.

Two Boys, George and Lewis, ran away from this Company, yesterday, from Statesville.

George is a large, stout man. Lewis is small and slightly yellow.

Both are masons, and are believed to be enroute to the West.

They are to be paid \$200 for two months, and forward bills to *Bulletin* Office, Charlotte.

A. MARTIN, Agent, Charlotte, N. C.

April 14, '63-dm.

COPPERAS.

TAYLOR & ASBURY, C. & S. C. RAILROAD CO.

Two Boys, George and Lewis, ran away from this Company, yesterday, from Statesville.

George is a large, stout man. Lewis is small and slightly yellow.

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They are to be paid \$200 for two months, and forward bills to *Bulletin* Office, Charlotte.

A. MARTIN, Agent, Charlotte, N. C.

April 14, '63-dm.

BONES, BONES.

WANTED—At the "Radised Gold Mine," a large quantity of Bones, for which the highest market price will be paid. All sizes lots taken.

May 6, '63-dm.

OIL FOR SALE.

LUBRICATING, Palming, and Tanners' OIL.

Made of refined resin oil—a superior article.

JOHN HUTCHINSON, Company Shop, N. C.

May 7, 1863—1m.

LOOK HERE!—FOR SALE.

Small lot Cotton Cards, Smoakers Heel Ball, Lasting Tacks, A few pieces English Grammars, A few pieces Shoe brushes, Sh. Pege, 5-8 and 7-8, Shoe Knives, Ladies, girls and Childrens Shoes, All kinds of pieces taken in exchange.

JOHN F. BUTT, Mint Street, Charlotte, N. C.

April 27, 1863—1m.

SUBSTITUTES WANTED.

Two able bodied men, over Conscription age, who may be able to enter the service, are wanted and will be employed by gentlemen not liable, but who are desirous to contribute in the defense of their country and its institutions. For particulars apply to the Editor of the "BULLETIN," who has been authorized to negotiate.

March 3, 1863—1m.

MORE NEW GOODS.

50 dozen Linen Cambic HANKERS just received and for sale at

KAHNWEILER & BRO.

Feb 27, 1863—1m.

## THE BULLETIN:

BY E. H. BRITTON.

TERMS FOR SUBSCRIPTION:	
DAILY BULLETIN:	\$1.00
" one year,	6.00
WEEKLY BULLETIN:	2.50
" one year,	12.50
CATAWBA JOURNAL—WEEKLY:	4.00
" one year,	24.00
SUMMER.	61.00

Mr. Editor: The battle of Fort Sumter having never yet been adequately celebrated by any of our Southern poets, the following may, perhaps, be regarded by your readers as a presumptive attempt to supply the flower thus still wanting in the wreath of Carolina's glory. It is, however, intended, or merely offered, as a humble tribute to the valor and patriotism, the skill and warlike prowess of the officers and heroic band, to whom we owe one of those deeds which serve to show that the honors won by the defenders of their country are always brighter and more to be envied than those that grace with a specious, but false glory, the crown of the ambitious conqueror:

As ages, borne on War's own arm, before Fair Charleston's walls and Carolina's shore, Sumter, broad rising from the bristling waves, Alas! the foe and ocean's fury braces.

Its iron thunders and its lightning fleet, Like dragons crouch obedient at its feet— Walk but the word and the drum's rousing rattle, To spread their flaming wings and bound to battle, And lo! it's breaking, and with serpent's hiss Where monsters rise—new berths of the abyss, Turreted, terrible in triple mail,

Clothed to fight the battle's hottest hall, Their iron-scaled heads, high born above The foaming surge, in martial state they move With threatening hero, in confidence e'ne, Thy fatal towers, inspired with hungry hate, Summer! they seek; foredoomed, they deem thy fall.

But high upon thy Heave-defended wall, Poised on h' winged foot, see Freedom stand, Secessis banner screaming from her hand, In eager ranks, around her well-aimed guns, The wheeled chariots of the storm—her sons Crowd, emulous to mount and ride with death, And feel of his fierce steeds the fiery breath.

With gay salute they greet the coming foe, Now round them thick arrayed, and grimly slow Closing—as Anmonds in 'ts folds, To seize its destined prey. But Heaven beholds With frowns, the ravening race, for blood athirst, And rapie, and with quenches hasted cursed.

The race of Cain, prompt as their sire of gore, To bathe their impious hands in brothers' gore, And lo! a sudden night o'erwhelms the sky— Deep thunder burst and fork'y lightnings fly;

'Midst sulphurous rifts, add, as in vapory tomb, Fortress and fleet seem sunk. But clears the gloom,

And seen once more the foes with fiercer rage, Their weapons clash, and gun to gun engage, Alernate hideth thus, and thus revealed, The battle burns, until the watery field, The haughty foe is forced at last to yield.

The proud and dread *Armada* that so late Moved as the vengeful minister of fate Shattered, dispersed, drifts helpless o'er the 'v's, Its turk's-tent, and pierce in 'tis sides; Some sunk; disabled some; and all disengaged— Its banners trailing, torn and blood-defaced, It flies! but sees, with deepened hate, from far,

As rose from chaos' day's eternal star, Sees la's standard 'midst the tempest stream, And hears her waritors shout, her eagle's scream And clarions brason blast, the welkin rend—

Sees Fame amidst the smoky clouds descend On pinions prone, with flaming pen to write, Another victory, on her roll of light;

Whose red renown, her trumpet's strains sublime, Shall 'l, and in the muse's mighty rhyme, Echo forever down the stream of time.

ANILORAC.

From the Black water.  
From the Raleigh Progress]

CAMP 1ST REGT., N. C. T., May 15th, 1863.

DEAR PROGRESS:—Again we have some excitement along the lines of the Black water. On yesterday our scouts and outposts were driven by the enemy, who were found to be advancing in considerable force on Franklin. For a while we had some little stir, and very soon everything was in readiness to receive them. They advanced yesterday to a point on the Sea Board and Roanoke Railroad, known as "Beaver Dam Church," distance about six miles from Franklin. Here they encamped for the night. Early next morning Gen. Jenkins advanced down to meet them. Several skirmishes have taken place during the day, each time the enemy have been driven back. Our loss up to this writing has been two wounded. A decisive fight will probably take place tomorrow. They must either fight or run. They cannot waive their polished striped rag in Gen. Geoskin's face without having it shot.

Various conjectures are afloat as to what object the Yankees have in view, to make this movement. Some think that it is to cover the evacuation of Suffolk; others that it is a raid to punish the loyal citizens of Isle of Wight county, who gave aid to Gen. Longstreet's forces. The most plausible is, however, that at present the force at Suffolk is small and it is a reconnaissance to feel our strength at this point.

I do not believe that they intend any general advance.

A CONTRABAND ANECDOTE.—Our officers in this Department employ as their servants the contrabands who seem to them best fitted for such positions. The attempts of these darkies to imitate their superiors, and exchange their Southern "lingo" for the more classic language of the North, are sometimes too amusing. Here is a case in point: Col. — has a negro cook, who exhibits great shrewdness. The other day he was told by the Regimental Quartermaster to clear up some hay which was lying loose around camp. He promised to do it, but imagine the surprise of the Quartermaster, when, shortly afterward he saw the darkie mounted on the Colonel's favorite horse, and riding him up and down near the brigade band, which was then practicing. The Quartermaster hailed him, and pointing to the hay which remained untouched,

said to me as explanation. Darkie drew himself up proudly on his horse, and giving the "salute" in his best style, said with all gravity: "De fac de de matter am, orderly, de bay question hab bin posponed. De Kurnel hab required me to to excise his horse mong de music to familiarize him wid de tunes."—Philadelphia Enquirer.

## CHARLOTTE.

Thursday Morning, May 21, '63.

### A Beautiful Tribute.

From the highly interesting letter of the Fredericksburg correspondent of the *South Carolinian*, we copy the annexed handsome and appropriate tribute to the worth of that noble martyr, General T. J. Jackson:

"The message sent by General Lee to General Jackson shows how our noble old chieftain esteemed him: 'Tell General Jackson my loss is greater than his. He has lost his left arm, but I have lost my right.'

### GEN. GRANT'S DESIGNS ON VICKSBURG.

—A correspondent of the Missouri *Democrat*, writing from Memphis, says: "It is believed that Grant has already thrown a portion of his army into Grand Gulf, and propose moving up on the East bank of the Big Black river to the Vicksburg and Jackson railroad. By doing this he will certainly compel the enemy to come out of his fortifications and fight him on open, equal ground, or give up the position." Of course, the moment Grant strikes and holds the Jackson railroad at any point, Vicksburg becomes untenable, and the great problem is solved. The danger seems to be in delay. A week or a month given the enemy, in which to fortify the new route, may completely change the situation.

### ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

BATTLE FIELD NEAR VALLEY FORD, VA.

May 4, 1863.

M. E. H. BRITTON:

Dear Sir:—Knowing that it will be a matter of interest to some of your readers, I herewith send you a list of the casualties, (wounded), in Co. B, (Randalsburg Rifles,) 13th Regiment, North Carolina Troops, in the battle fought near Kelley's Ford, Va., May 2d and 3d:

1. Capt. W. W. Robison, very slightly.  
2. Sgt. H. J. Walker, ..  
3. Corp'l W. A. Freeman, ..  
4. Corp'l M. A. Edwards, ..  
5. Corp'l J. A. Tallant, severely.  
6. Corp'l N. J. Wingate, slightly.  
7. Private Wm Chaut, severely.  
8. " G. W. Sloan, ..  
9. " R. L. Swann, mortally.  
10. " J. L. Kimbrell, ..  
11. " W. H. Hall, ..  
12. " W. F. Bartlett, very slightly,  
13. " H. M. Thornburg, very slightly.  
14. " J. R. Wryfield, ..  
15. " J. F. Kirkpatrick, ..

This list is made out in a great hurry and may be incorrect in some few cases. I will furnish you a correct list as soon as I can.

Col. A. M. Scales was slightly wounded in the thigh, and Adjutant Walker severely in the leg. The fight is not ended yet, but we have driven the enemy from every position thus far, and are determined to teach them a lesson they will not soon forget. Our Regiment captured Brigadier General Hays and his Adjutant General yesterday.

Gen. Pender, "the noblest Roman of them all," was with us—as he always is—cheering us on by word and example.

J. D. M.

### ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

HEADQUARTERS M. R. S.

CAMP ON THE WAY SIDE,

Rockymount, May 11, 1863.

Dear Bulletin:

We are off for Virginia, to join the army of the Potowmack. Who would have thought that the 63d, after finishing up its work in the old North State, would be carried to another field of operation so soon. It appears that our General is determined to carry us through the Confederacy generally, without respect to place. Gen. Lee has sent for the 63d to drive the enemy from Virginia, as they have been so successful in North Carolina. We have been along the coast from Wilmington to Suffolk, Va., and have frightened the enemy so much that they have retraced their steps at our advance. If we can have the same success in our new field of action, we will render the praise to whom the praise is due. We have the hope, together with the will, to make it so, and if it should turn out otherwise, it will not be the fault of the men, but of something unforeseen, &c., &c. As Lord Coke says "the &c., measure much."

My last note was written from Colerain, a place where the Company regretted very much to leave, and the young ladies, and the old ones, sorrowed over our departure. It was leaving again a new home. The almost separating of bosom friends. They intended to give us a party, but our departure was so sudden that they did not have time to make the necessary preparation. There are a great many Unionists in the county of Bostic, as I learned when just about leaving that region. Many I had suspected before, but saw nothing to lead me to a certain conclusion. Many there are who carry water upon both shoulders. They are not much to be blamed, for they are left without protection.

The gunboat made us the expected visit, but merely viewed us on the hill top, but would not near the shore sufficiently to give the boys a chance. They have the country now in full possession, there being no forces there to keep them in check. We left the people in Windsor much downcast in regard to their position. They expect a visit from the enemy in a few days, and that they will plunder the whole country and leave nothing unturned. The troops are being removed generally from the east

ern part of the State, I suppose to reinforce in Virginia. The enemy has done the same as I learn.

The crops are looking fine in all that region. Almost every farm is covered with wheat and corn.

### PETERSBURG, May 16, 1863.

I commenced my note at Rockymount, but left so suddenly that I had not time to finish and mail it. We arrived here this evening—find everything quiet. There are many reports in the city, but, that I suppose, is only to keep up excitement. It is reported that the enemy are again reinforcing, preparing for another engagement. The object now is, I think, to concentrate the forces and make one more desperate effort, and then if it shall prove a failure, they will consider the matter more seriously, and, perhaps, consider a proposition for peace.

The country through which we passed before arriving at this point looks very fine—many acres are covered with wheat and more with corn—from what I could see upon the road side there will be an abundance of provisions of all kind—the people on the way-side were very hospitable and kind—willing to give the last morsel that they have for the cause of the Confederacy. I met many refugees from Norfolk and other places on the coast. They were very cheerful and full of hope of an early return to their homes on the shore of the murmuring sea. There are many incidents connected with our trip which is not necessary to mention, that speak in praise of the people of Virginia and the border counties.

The Mecklenburg Rangers are enjoying good health at present. Provisions are quite scarce, and the boys begin to look a little thin. The Captain left us at Garysburg, very sick. We move to-morrow for Richmond, and perhaps will go to city point. Nothing more.

### Thirteenth North Carolina Regiment.

FIELD AND STAFF.

Killed—None.

Wounded—Col. A. M. Scales, in thigh; Adjutant Henry A. Walker, seriously in thigh.

### COMPANY A.

Killed—1st Sergeant Ed. O Jones, Sergeant J. H. F. Grayes, Private Thomas Tolten.

Wounded—Lieutenant James N. Williams, flesh wound in thigh; Corporal James Kimbrough, arm fractured; Privates A. Kimbrough, in arm; Enock Cox, slightly, hand; John W. Thompson, slightly, head; J. C. Reagan, leg; C. McRaes, in face; W. P. Pinxton, in head, mortally; Thomas Shields, arm fractured; Kimbrough, slightly in hand.

### COMPANY B.

Killed—Private R. Lee Swan.

Wounded—Captain W. W. Robison, slightly in leg; Sergeant H. J. Walker, slightly in arm; Corporal J. A. Gallant, slightly, head; John W. Thompson, slightly, head; J. C. Reagan, leg; C. McRaes, in face; W. P. Pinxton, in head, mortally; Thomas Shields, arm fractured; Kimbrough, slightly in hand.

### COMPANY C.

Killed—J. Wallace, private, Thomas W. White.

Wounded—1st Sergeant A. P. McCain, in both thighs; Sergeant W. H. Long, knee; Corporal C. M. Hendrick, both thighs; Corporal G. W. Brandon, arm; Corporal J. P. Rainy, arm, and prisoner; Privates John Allen, shoulder; W. Allen, chest; J. Burton, hand; J. B. Forrest, thigh; W. H. Holbrook, neck; E. Humphreys, head and thigh; L. D. Kersey, leg; R. C. Lael, thigh; J. Mitchell, arm fractured; C. G. Mitchell, leg; J. C. Rash, chest, R. C. Spicer, face.

### COMPANY D.

Killed—Privates G. W. Austin, H. K. Busham, Silas Crumpton, J. M. Woods.

Wounded—Capt. H. A. Rogers, arm; 1st Sgt. J. W. Allin, thigh; Sgt. J. Terrell, hand; Privates C. Bush, both legs; H. Cates, lungs; Wm. Johnston, foot; R. M. Jones, foot; J. W. Jones, leg; J. F. Nelson, knee; S. T. Pittard, arm fractured; A. Pleasant, head; A. Williams, side; W. Watkins, leg; David Yarbore, thigh; Huggins, shoulder; D. Tilman, arm amputated; J. W. Evans, hand; J. Johnson, shoulder; R. S. Jones, back; W. McFarland, foot; A. Norman, lip; J. O'Brien, side; Wesley Watkins, hip; Wagstaff, hand; Jordan Yarborough, hip; J. F. Wade, hip; T. Solomon, head.

### COMPANY E.

Killed—1st Sgt. J. G. Long, Corp. John A. Murry, Privates W. L. Barnett, S. K. Whitfield, D. S. Staly, W. J. Clanden.

Wounded—1st Lieut. Jas. D. Bacon, hand; Sgt. J. M. Patterson, shoulder; Sgt. R. Fauchette, leg; Corp. C. Stockard, fracture of tibia; Corp. M. McCook, in arm; Privates S. M. Foster, head; Wm. M. Thompson, hip; Thos U. Fauchette, head; Levi Garrison, thigh; Jas. S. Gilliam, shoulder; Jno. Geringer, chest; Henry Hall, head; James A. Haly, knee; A. Hulson, foot; Wm. King, shoulder; B. Murchison, thigh; D. Martindale, face; R. McClusky, hand; Henry Rich, leg; E. R. King, leg and arm; B. L. Rice, thigh; Daniel S. Knapp, leg; Jno. Shoffner, thigh; M. Shoffner, thigh; Wm. West, face; Wm. Herring, thigh.

### COMPANY F.

Killed—1st Sgt. Boon T. Penny, Privates A. Clominger, D. D. Bassett, T. H. Furches, Josephs Hodges.

Wounded—Lieut. W. F. Thompson, flesh wound in thigh; Sgt. J. A. Nail, groin; Sgt. Jno. Leach, thigh; Corp. W. F. McGuire, abdomen; Sgt. H. C. Foster, foot; J. D. James, thigh; Privates G. W. Bonn, hip; El. Hammer, abdomen; T. M. Ellis, leg; J. Foster, thigh and prisoner; S. W. Furcher, hand; F. Gaiton, hip; H. Gaiton, head.

### COPIES.

TAYLOR & AUBREY are now prepared to furnish by the ton or otherwise, a fine article of Copepens, superior to any English offered for sale. It is made of pure cotton, and supplied with academically pure articles. Address TAYLOR & AUBREY.

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### GOING EAST.

Arrive 18.15 P. M. Leave 19.00 A. M.

Leave 18.30 P. M. Arrive 19.15 A. M.

Leave 18.45 P. M. Arrive 19.30 A. M.

Leave 19.00 P. M. Arrive